

THREATEN COAL TIEUP SEPT. 1

10,000 MARKS CRASH OF BERLIN NEAR

Reichstag Called; Berlin Panicky.

BULLETIN.

Berlin, July 26.—The Reichstag has been recalled for an extraordinary session on Aug. 10. The news was decided upon late today after a party conference. The Reichstag must act immediately, Herr Breitscheid, Social Democrat, said to The Tribune. We will give Herr Cuno one more chance to prove his economic and financial ability. We demand that all property with an intrinsic value be seized by the government and that all taxes be paid according to present day value.

The Reichstag must issue credit instead of paper currency. Money must be turned into cash with real value by law. The money problem must be solved. The Reichstag must be called.

BULLETIN.

Berlin, July 26.—One hundred and twenty-five thousand marks, all of them new, were issued today. The government is threatening to suspend the mark if it is not used within 24 hours.

Berlin, July 26.—[By United Press.]—Stunned by the issue of the new currency, Germany went on a strike today without parallel in history.

The bottom was falling out of the mark. It crashed to 100,000 to the dollar. When it stood when the boom was on, it was 100,000 to the dollar. Then who saw some dollar bills in the currency dropped down to 100,000 to the dollar. By another day it might be next to nothing.

They are getting rid of marks. They are only one avenue of escape to put the stricken currency on a par with the dollar. The marks are being taken out of circulation. The marks are being taken out of circulation. The marks are being taken out of circulation.

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NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Anti-trust coal miners threaten strike Sept. 1 when operators reject closed shop and check-off. Page 1.

Michigan prosecutor to enforce all "blue laws" when women demand he stop dancing. He says they'll stop auto riding, too. Page 1.

Circular from U. S. secret service warning of plot against the President becomes public; Chief Burns says matter is cleared up; no danger from plotters. Page 1.

Harding in Vancouver speech points to Canada and U. S. as example of fact that public will not permit public force makes for peace. Page 1.

Senator Elmer Magnus Johnson of Minnesota says America faces revolution similar to one which overthrew czarism in Russia. Page 2.

Ex-President Wilson sees cure of present unrest in spiritual redemption. Page 2.

Walter S. Ward, son of millionaire baker, indicted second time for murder of sailor on Long Island. Page 3.

Illinois seems trying to forget its criminal insane, judging by neglect of Chester prison—a dilapidated, inadequate building filled with inmates. Page 3.

LOCAL.

Battle to cut gasoline price ends in failure as Chicago convention of producers, refiners, and retailers adjourns without action. Page 1.

Gas workers vote to strike Sept. 1 unless granted 25 per cent raise. Mrs. Tim Murphy waits outside hall in cab as workers deliberate. Page 1.

Falling of speakers nears as Chief Justice Olson sends out order for Municipal Judges' approval which provides that offending motorists be held in stations until bail is provided. Page 2.

Jessie Taylor, in a last year's suit, arrives to deny she hired either Sie or Sie. Page 2.

Deadlock and adjournment without action ends oil men's fight over proposed price cut at convention. Page 3.

West growers to get attention of United States relief for them squarely up to Harding on his return from Alaska. American Farm Bureau Federation here announces. Page 4.

Smith and at least two instructors slated for ouster at Parental school on cruelty charges. Page 4.

Former employer who annoyed Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick found insane. Page 5.

People of state to be told plans for huge, "beastly" zoo in forest preserve; tax levy to build zoological park up for vote in fall. Page 1.

Methodist ban on dancing, theater going, card playing, and circus will end with proposed union of two main church branches, editor says. Page 1.

Last call issued for young men who wish to spend month at Camp Custer; lists close July 31. Page 1.

No favorites to be paying work. Sloan announces, revising future plans. Page 1.

Tergus demands small call special session to reorganization state. Page 1.

WASHINGTON.

Hiram Johnson's hat is in the ring, according to general interpretation of his New York speech. Page 2.

Report of house of commons that United States army is only one, increased since 1918, declared fallacious by army officers. Page 2.

FOREIGN.

Reichstag called for special session on Aug. 10. Page 1.

Paris and Rome get reports of a revolt in Greece. Page 1.

French radicals charge Roman Catholic church is building up a Fascist in France. Page 1.

EDITORIALS.

Folklicans and the People: Coalition on Justice. Page 1.

Spokane.

Hugh Fullerton writes detailed feature story of Blackhawk Island race. Page 1.

Palings for Western Tennis association tourney, opening here tomorrow, bring stars from other cities. Page 1.

Helen Willis and Mrs. Mallory qualify to meet in finals of New York state tennis. Page 1.

Chick Evans and Jim Swenson clash in western amateur golf semifinals today in match which may decide championship. Page 1.

Joezy Frank and McDermott stage riding duel during featureless card at Hawthorne in which former returned victor. Page 1.

Johnny Dundee wins featherweight title from Eugene Cribbin in fifteen rounds. Page 1.

Cy Williams gets homers 24 and 25 and Phils beat Cards, 5 to 4. Page 11.

Cubs' rally in ninth gives them 11 to 10 victory over Giants. Page 11.

MARKETS.

Corrected figures show trade balance in June still against United States by margin of about \$2,500,000. Page 17.

Hard to believe coal miners are going to strike, says Scrutator. Page 18.

Hedging pressure carries wheat prices lower, net loss being 14c; corn, 1c higher; 10c lower; oats, 10c; soybeans, 10c lower. Page 18.

Smiling drive in Northwestern rail stock unsettles all shares and early decline are wiped out. Page 18.

AWKWARD FOR THE ELEPHANT

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)



PASS SANDUSKY IN NON-STOP FLIGHT TO N. Y.

BULLETIN.

Cleveland, O., July 27.—The money plane in which Eddie Sandusky and his party are attempting to make a non-stop flight from Chicago to New York passed over Sandusky, O., at 2:57 o'clock this morning, according to information received here.

(Picture on back page.)

Driving the same Junker all-metal monoplane in which he established a former world's duration record, Eddie Sandusky, accompanied by Charles Dickenson, 17 years old, president of the Aero Club of Illinois, and Arthur Gray, mechanic, hopped off at Ashburn, Ind., at 11 o'clock last night in an attempt to make the first non-stop flight of night between Chicago and New York.

The flying distance, in an airline, is 170 miles and the flyers expect to land at Ashburn, taking between eight and nine hours for the trip.

Mr. Dickenson is said to be the oldest pilot in the country, having learned to drive 17 years ago. The trip was decided on suddenly because of the almost ideal weather conditions, with a clear sky and a bright moon, and a storm in prospect within a few hours.

The flyers planned to fly over Toledo, Cleveland, Erie, and Buffalo, from whence they expected to go east to Albany, which they hoped to reach by sunset, from Albany they expected to follow the Hudson river to New York.

PHONE RATE CUT HINTED; HEARING HERE ON TUESDAY

Reports that a reduction in telephone rates is to follow the cut in charges for gas were circulated yesterday following the announcement from Springfield that the Illinois Commerce Commission will assemble at Chicago on Tuesday to hear oral arguments in the case.

The Chicago Telephone company case has been pending two years. It originated when the Illinois Bell company was cited to show cause why the rates out of the Chicago exchange should not be reduced.

Additional evidence was heard in Springfield yesterday and it was agreed to present oral arguments in Chicago.

Chicago Girl Drowned at Resort; Sister Saved

Bentley Harbor, Mich., July 26.—(Special.)—Miss Rose Risco, 19 years old, of Chicago, was drowned at Silver Beach this afternoon. She was swimming with her sister, Miss Edith Risco, 17, who was revived and is at Mercy hospital, Bentley Harbor. The girls and their mother, Mrs. Alvin Risco, were guests at the home of Mrs. George Walsh, 713 State street, St. Joseph.

RAISE OR NO GAS, LABOR'S DEMAND

Ask 25% Increase While Big Tim's Wife Waits.

Gas workers, following the lead of the leagues of "Big Tim" Murphy, who was unavoidably absent, last night voted to shut off the city's gas supply for a hard coal strike, unless they were granted a 25 per cent wage increase. Their demand will be presented to officers of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company today. It follows a cut in gas rates ordered on Wednesday by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

While the gas workers were in session at 150 West Washington street Mrs. Murphy, who has been the "power" behind the throne in the union since her husband was sent to Leavenworth penitentiary on a charge of robbing the mails, drove up before the hall in a yellow taxi. She was dressed in the height of fashion.

She waited until reports were brought to her that the union had voted unanimously for the wage increase or a strike, then left in the car. Her chauffeur did the talking.

"Our agreement with the gas company expires on Sept. 1," said Pat Gallagher, business agent of the gas workers. "Our demand for a 25 per cent wage increase is only just."

The wage negotiations will affect approximately 1,000 gas workers in all branches of employment. The lowest paid employees now receive \$2.57 a day and the highest 72 cents an hour. If our demand is ignored by the company, it'll be a case of no gas to cook show after September 1.

James Murphy, Tim's brother, presided at the meeting.

Home Gas Heat Nears.

Another sales slogan—"Heat your home with gas"—may be born as a result of the rate reduction which the Illinois Commerce Commission ordered effective on Aug. 1. The order stipulated a special rate, contemplating a separate meter, for household heating. This rate, it is said, has cut the cost of home heating by gas nearly 20 per cent.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, the Commonwealth Edison company, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, and the Central Illinois Public Service company will give effect to the new rate schedule without question and "will make an honest effort to live under them," Samuel Insull, who dictates the policies of these organizations, announced in a telegram from New York.

NOT A WHEEL NOR HEEL CAN DO JOY ON SUNDAY HERE

Ludington, Mich., July 26.—From cutting Attorney Bigil A. Fitch today ordered all law enforcement officers of Mason county to stop all tourists attempting to enter or cross the county Sunday, when a local campaign to enforce the state's all but forgotten "blue laws" is to be started, at the behest of local church workers.

Prosecutor Fitch acted when a delegation of women, failing to persuade the city commission to move against Sunday dancing, demanded that he take action.

"I will show no favoritism," he commented in announcing his action. "If it is wrong to dance on Sunday it must be wrong to drive an automobile or get out of bed on Sunday."

Under the present attorney's refusal to grant the demand, the operators of the county are within their rights in making actual consideration.

"Granting this demand will not add a single penny to the cost of automobile and concession on this point is essential to carry out the recommendations of the United States coal commission in the matter of penalties for breach of contract. The mine workers are insistent on this point and will continue in that attitude."

Chicago Youth Drowns as Two Chums Look On

Waukegan, Ill., July 26.—(Special.)—While two companions unable to swim looked on, George Chodoroff, 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chodoroff of 718 S. Bunker street, Chicago, was drowned today at Crooked Lake.

He waited until reports were brought to her that the union had voted unanimously for the wage increase or a strike, then left in the car. Her chauffeur did the talking.

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THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1923.

Summer, 5:27 a. m. (daylight saving time). Sunset 8:15 p. m. Moon sets 9:24 a. m. on the 28th.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair; moderate temperature, moderate shifting winds; becoming southwest and north.

Illinois-Shoreline: Fair; moderate temperature, moderate shifting winds; becoming southwest and north.

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DEADLOCK ON UNION DEMANDS HALTS PARLEY

Conferees Part to "Sleep It Over."

Athletic City, N. J., July 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—An ultimatum demanding establishment of the closed shop and the check-off throughout the anthracite industry, with a strike on Sept. 1 as the penalty for rejection, was being into the final week negotiations conference today by the miners and refused point-blank by the operators.

All that prevented the immediate collapse of negotiations after the miners declared there was "no more use in conferring" was their concession to the operators' petition for a truce and another session tomorrow in order that both sides might "sleep on the question and some one might have a change of heart."

What Miners Demand.

At the end of a session at the Hotel Ambassador devoted wholly to a discussion of the miners' demand for "complete recognition of the union," including general inauguration of the closed shop and the check-off system of collecting dues from the pay roll, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, introduced a resolution, which read:

"Resolved, That the principle of complete recognition and the check-off, as expressed in demand No. 1, be adopted."

The four union delegates voted "yes." The four operators voted "no."

"Night as 'Till Adjourns'."

Mr. Lewis then said that as far as the miners were concerned some concession to that demand would be considered a necessary feature of the next wage contract, and if the operators were "arbitrarily rejecting the proposition, the conference might as well adjourn."

The operators cautioned. Returning to the conference room, they announced they were unanimous in their refusal to grant the demand.

"Is that all?" Mr. Lewis asked.

"We present it all," answered B. D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators. He said, however, for another conference tomorrow before a definite break. The miners agreed.

Looks Telling His Side.

The making of a new wage agreement, Mr. Lewis said after the conference, "is contingent on the operators giving full consideration to the workers. The relationship between the operators and the men requires such recognition. Such a relationship has existed for a quarter century in the bituminous coal fields and the anthracite industry are within their rights in making actual consideration."

"Granting this demand will not add a single penny to the cost of anthracite and concession on this point is essential to carry out the recommendations of the United States coal commission in the matter of penalties for breach of contract. The mine workers are insistent on this point and will continue in that attitude."

Operators Give Theirs.

Operators contended that compliance with the demand meant the closed shop and would mean the enforced exclusion of every nonunion miner from the anthracite regions at Penna., Pa., Mr. Warriner's statement followed:

"We do and have fully recognized the United Mine Workers of America as a contracting party in accordance with the Roosevelt award after the 1902 strike and the Wilson award of 1920. Their officers and agents are the recognized people with whom we do business and confer to settle disputes relative to labor matters."

"The agreement to which the union has adhered has been one under which any one could work in the mines in accordance with his right to do so."

"If he elects to become a member of the union he is protected against discrimination by any employer. The recognition insisted upon by Mr. Lewis is on the closed shop proposition, under which no one can work in the anthracite fields unless he is a member of his organization, thereby depriving any miner who may not so elect of his constitutional right to earn a living at his chosen vocation."

Refuse to Checklist System.

"The operator also is to be compelled to collect from every man working in the anthracite industry, exclusive of clerical and nonproductive employees, such dues, fines, and assessments as the union may dictate. The United States coal commission is very clear on this matter when it says:

"Every one freely elects that a man has the right to work for and be unemployed by threats, duress, coercion, or restraint when, when, or where he chooses; that a man has a right to employ and discharge as he pleases, and that man has a right to bind themselves together for collective bargaining touching wages and working conditions."

Say Gasoline Is Too High; Refuse a Cut

Gasoline producers, refiners, and retailers, meeting in convention at the Congress hotel yesterday, adjourned without action last night after a fifteen hour debate on a proposal to cut the price of gasoline.

L. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketers' association, had called the meeting because of a belief on the part of members of his organization that the price should be cut at least 4 cents a gallon. The prevailing Chicago price is 22¢23 cents.

At the convention, however, the producers and refiners, together with a portion of the retailers, lined up solidly against the cut and launched into a heated discussion that won them at least a month's delay.

Refusers to Split Cocks.

Upon pleas of the producers that production costs have mounted to an extent that many of their number are in financial straits, a resolution finally was adopted granting the delay and empowering Mr. Nicholas to appoint a committee of seven retailers to make a first hand investigation of production costs.

The move to slash the price of gasoline met with strenuous opposition from the start.

Points to Huge Surplus.

A present huge oil surplus, daily growing larger, together with an ultralight duty on the part of the industry to give the public motor fuel as cheaply as possible, demand that the price come down, contended Mr. Nicholas and his backers, who include Harry E. Willock, president of the Waverly Oil works of Pittsburgh.

To this the opposition, marshaled by its "floor whip," G. M. Moore, president of the National Petroleum Association, replied that the market of production, through a pro-rata system, is the real solution, they said.

Warms U. S. Negotiation.

A surplus of nearly 300,000,000 barrels already exists and a price reduction is demanded so the law of supply and demand may regulate the market, Mr. Willock declared. A "certain group in congress" is eagerly awaiting a chance to "investigate and regulate our business," he warned, adding that keeping the price up was the best way to attract the attention of that group.

"Mr. customers cheerfully pay 27¢ a barrel for their gas. If we start the price sliding downhill no telling where it will stop," said M. C. Hill, a Peoria retailer.

Is Helped Effect Magnus.

Mr. Nicholas, who was chairman of the conference, declared during the long discussion that he considered the present high price of gasoline to be "one of the economic factors which limited in the recent election to the United States senate of a certain gentleman in Minnesota," and which "operates to augment the strength of the extreme liberal faction in congress." He said he had been contemplating for some time that the price should come down, but that it was the spirit of his organization to give the manufacturers a square deal and he would not, therefore, fight the request for production cost investigation.

St. Louis Sunday Editions of Papers to Be Ten Cents

St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—The Post-Dispatch and the Globe-Democrat, the two local English language newspapers issuing Sunday morning editions, today announced their editions would sell for 10 instead of 5 cents on and after Aug. 5. High cost of production was given as the reason. The price of the daily issues continues at 2 cents.

Not Under Surveillance.

This inquiry, he said, established the story of the selection of the President's and attorney general's assistants as "harmless." He added that the persons named in this

REBOLD'S GIRL, IN LAST YEAR'S SUIT, ARRIVES

Miss Taylor Denies She
Lured Him or Money.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Miss Taylor, denying that she ever lured Frederick A. Siebold Jr. away from his wife or his bank roll, stepped out from the shadows yesterday, that she "you feel worse about it than I do."

Then she posed for pictures.

Miss Taylor, who arrived in Chicago yesterday, just a few hours after Siebold had checked out of the city.

She did not pose for pictures.

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Tablet Honors Pioneer in Child Welfare Work



UNVEIL TABLET

A bronze memorial tablet, erected to the memory of Jane Barnard Skinner in the name of the late Edward S. Shepherd by his son, F. R. Shepherd, was unveiled yesterday at the entrance of the Chicago avenue police station. Chief of Police Collins, accepting the tablet on behalf of the police department, termed Mrs. Skinner one of America's greatest women. "Unselfish, anxious to help humanity wherever her help was needed and always working as quietly that those most in need scarcely knew what great work she was doing," Mrs. Skinner, who died Jan. 12 last, was active in welfare work for many years.

Left to right: H. L. Canney, architect; Chief of Police Collins; Mrs. Fred R. Shepherd, John Skinner, and Fred R. Shepherd, who gave the tablet in the name of his father, Edward S. Shepherd, in honor of Jane Barnard Skinner. The latter was a cousin of Edward Shepherd. Chief Collins presided at the unveiling exercises, held at the East Chicago avenue police station.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

U. S. CREW SEIZES SOVIET CAPTORS; FLEES TO ALASKA

Nome, Alaska, July 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—The crew of the trading schooner Iskum of Tacoma, Wash., which was held in Siberia by Soviet authorities on the charge that Russian commercial laws had been violated, overpowered guards stationed on the vessel, placed them in irons and brought the craft here, arriving today.

The officers and crew of the Iskum recovered control of her at Anadyr, Siberia, and made a run to St. Lawrence Island, an American possession in the middle of Bering sea, for water and other supplies. As soon as these were obtained the Iskum proceeded with speed to Nome.

According to reports obtained from men aboard the Iskum, the Bay Chimo, a trading vessel of the Hudson's Bay company, was ordered to overhauled the Iskum, but went around while Iskum under way. Those who gave this information suggested that some men aboard the Bay Chimo had tampered with her steering gear.

girl and the modern wife (she is both) long enough to slip into a modern bathing suit, and leave her room for a swim in Lake Michigan. "It's nice and cool; makes one feel like working," she commented.

Meanwhile the elder Mrs. Siebold, her household duties finished, condoned "that blue-eyed girl from the country," but agreed with some of her comments on youth.

"I saved the pennies," Mrs. Siebold, 68, recalls, "and my stepson spent the dollars, the thousands of dollars."

The two Mrs. Siebolds have never exchanged calls. Their ways of living, the mother-in-law explained, were so different any intimacy would have only meant trouble.

Woodlawn Resort Raided
In Hunt for Pickpockets

Police raided the Music Box, a resort at 4225 South Park avenue, last night in search for pickpockets. Fifteen persons were arrested and all but three were later released. The resort is located across the street from the White City.

TWO BIG BOMBS FOUND IN TIME TO HALT BLASTS

Two bombs heavily charged with nitro-glycerin were found last night in time to prevent their explosion. Each one, the police say, was "big enough to wreck the neighborhood."

The first, weighing more than 100 pounds, was found under the porch of the home of Tony Dutton at 519 South Hoyne avenue. A few days ago he refused to pay \$1,000 demanded in a "Black Hand" letter.

The other was found in the hallway of a six apartment building at 1555 South Ridgeway avenue by Walter North, one of the tenants. A fuse had burned part way to the cap when the police extinguished it. The police could find no trace of the persons who placed the bombs, nor, in the case of the latter, any motive.

EDITOR BOWMAN FALLS AFOUL HIS OWN PREACHMENT

The News-Index of Evanston for several days has advocated a cleanup of streets and alleys, going so far, in fact, as to print front page headlines "Beautiful Evanston—the cleanest city in the world?"

Hat W. Smith, commissioner of streets and alleys, responded to the campaign yesterday by starting the cleanup. He swore out warrants for ten citizens, stating he had forty more in mind.

And the first warrant served was upon A. H. Bowman, editor of the News-Index. It charged him with having an inadequate garbage can in the rear of his home, and none at all in the rear of the newspaper office.

PUT SPEEDERS IN CELLS, ORDER OF CITY COURT

Olson Drafts Rule for
Police to Obey.

Jail for speeders moved another step toward reality yesterday when Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court completed an order which will go to the rounds of the judges today for approval.

The order directed to Chief Collins for immediate action, provides that persons arrested for speeding, driving while intoxicated, passing a stationary street car, or driving recklessly, shall be taken to police stations and released only when they furnish a real estate bond of \$400 or a cash bond of \$100.

"I am convinced the order will greatly reduce automobile accidents and deaths," Judge Olson said.

Auto Kills Man Aged 89.
Thomas Strickland, 89 years old, of 641 East 49th street, was Cook county's 377th automobile victim since Jan. 1. He died yesterday as a result of injuries received on July 14, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Strickland of 110 South Hamlin avenue.

The Sheffield avenue police were instructed by a coroner's jury to apprehend Jefferson Bell, 1212 Washington boulevard, ordered held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death on July 9 of John Kenney of 3434 School street, an employee in the auditing department of T. S. Thompson.

Kenney was fatally injured as he alighted from a Grand Avenue car at St. Clair street, when he was struck by Bell's automobile.

Summer Society Girls.
An inquest into the death of Fred Tuskett of 1534 Belmont avenue, driver of the motorboat which crashed into the North Woods at an unusually low place, commenced next Friday, July 27, 1923, and continuing through the rest of the season, the Chicago and North Western Ry. announces that week end excursion tickets to Northern Wisconsin and Michigan will be good for completion of return trip to Chicago prior to midnight of first Wednesday following date of sale instead of Tuesday, giving an extra day in the North Woods.

Application of the golden rule was urged upon both motorists and pedestrians by Mayor Dever's safety commission as a means of reducing accidents. The commission promised to lead a hand to abolish the "fatigue" of automobile cases.

AN EXTRA DAY IN THE NORTH WOODS.
Here is a chance for four day trip to the North Woods at an unusually low fare. Commencing next Friday, July 27, 1923, and continuing through the rest of the season, the Chicago and North Western Ry. announces that week end excursion tickets to Northern Wisconsin and Michigan will be good for completion of return trip to Chicago prior to midnight of first Wednesday following date of sale instead of Tuesday, giving an extra day in the North Woods.

Ask for copy of "Summer Outing" and "Bargain Fare" leaflet. Tickets, reservations and booklets at City Ticket Office, H. O. Van Winkle, General Agent, 148 S. Clark St., Dearborn 1223, or Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.—Adv.

Saturday hours of business, 8:30 to 1 p. m.

Mandel Brothers "The Courtesy Store"

Hats of felt and duvetyn
—new and striking

For two-seasons wear and for first fall days,
they're the very thing. Moderately priced at



\$5 to \$10

Pokes, roll brims, mushroom, simply banded or all-over embroidered in floss or chenille; in white, black, tan, heena, red, purple or green. Two typically clever styles are sketched.

500 summer hats reduced
to \$3—\$5—7.50—\$10

Friends of Yours
in
Yellowstone Park



To Yellowstone Park
Only \$56.50
Round Trip from Chicago

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GREECE ON VERGE OF REVOLUTION, FRANCE HEARS

Four New Troubles in
Balkans.

BY VINCENT SHERAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, July 26.—The French foreign office has received rumors today of an imminent outbreak of a revolution in Greece. The Greek legation does not confirm the report, but states that news is lacking from Athens.

Reports Reach Home.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ROME, July 26.—Unofficial news reaching Rome from Athens this evening confirms the rumors of a coup d'etat in Greece. The foreign office declares that no news has yet arrived from the Italian representative at Athens.

It is rumored, however, in diplomatic circles that great trouble is looming in the Balkans. It is asserted that England has ordered several naval units to gather at Malta with all dispatch. It is also rumored that Italy has ordered all naval officers to report for duty immediately.

News of a possible revolution in Yugoslavia has been instant here for the last few days. Croatia, Macedonia, and Montenegro seem to be preparing to rise up against the Belgrade government, to obtain independence.

Demolition Greek Army.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26.—The grand national assembly of Turkey, convened for Aug. 2, is expected to ratify the peace treaty with the allies after two days' discussions. The allies are ready to commence the evacuation of Constantinople and the shelling as soon as they are officially notified of the ratification, which is expected on Aug. 6.

Athens reports that the demolition of the Greek army, mobilized since 1911, will begin next Monday. King George's order for the demobilization has been prepared.

Diplomatic relations with Poland and Albania will be established within a fortnight.

Ward Pleads Not Guilty.
"I plead not guilty," Ward said with a confident smile.

The date of trial was fixed for Sept. 4, although former Supreme Court Justice Isaac W. Miller, counsel for Ward, asked that the date be set early in August. He asked an immediate trial, but Attorney General Carl Sherman objected on the ground that the state would require several weeks to assemble its witnesses.

Ward was held without bail.

Old Indictment Dismissed.
On June 15, 1922, less than a month after the body was found, a Westchester county grand jury returned a similar indictment against Ward, who remained in jail for several weeks, was later released on bail, and finally the indictment was dismissed on Jan. 25, when the district attorney dropped the case.

At Gov. Smith's direction, and owing to the persistent inquiry conducted by the New York Daily News, a new investigation into the circumstances surrounding the murder was begun early in this year. As a result the extraordinary grand jury was created to hear the evidence marshaled.

WARD IS INDICTED SECOND TIME FOR SAILOR'S MURDER

Son of Baker Pleads Not
Guilty; Goes to Jail.

New York, July 26.—[Special.]—Walter S. Ward, son of the millionaire baker, George S. Ward, was indicted again today for murder in the first degree for the killing of Clarence E. Felt, a discharged naval recruit, whose body was found on a lonely road near Kenosha, Wis., May 16, 1922.

The unusual proceeding of indicting a man twice for the same offense was due solely to the indefatigable investigation of the New York Daily News, which uncovered new evidence in the case.

Immediately after the indictment was handed up by the Westchester county extraordinary grand jury, sitting at White Plains, Ward was brought into court before Justice Wagner. The indictment was read to him and Justice Wagner asked how he pleaded.

Ward Pleads Not Guilty.

"I plead not guilty," Ward said with a confident smile.

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FINEST CANDY FRESH DAILY

at a
Quantity
Price!

3 LBS.
\$1.00

Regular \$1-Lb. Quality
CANDY

\$3.00 SPECIAL \$1.00

8 Lbs. Nut, Fruits, Creams, etc.

SEND A BOX TO THE
DEAR ONES

1 Lb. Box by Parcel Post, Insured
Within 10 Days 4th Zone Return
1 box 25c 2 boxes 50c 3 boxes 75c
3 boxes together 2.25 2.50 2.75

Benedetto
Allegretti & Co.

FACTORY & SALESROOM
137 N. WABASH AVE.
Near Randolph—Opp. Field's
(Second Floor) Phone Central 601

Girls! Girls!!
Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura

Prevents each Skin Disease, Eczema, of Scabies, Dermatitis, Ringworm, Itch, etc.



A Selling of
Smart Silk Handbags

for Today and Saturday!

Of beautiful Moire or striped silk
... exquisitely silk lined and practically fitted ... in all the new summer shapes and shades. These handbags regularly sell from \$7.25 to \$10.25 ... specially priced now at—

\$5.75.

Hartmann Trunk Co.

14 North Michigan Ave. 626 South Michigan Ave.
Between Madison and Washington Adjacent to the Blackstone Hotel

2 Hours Faster
to the

Pacific Northwest

on the
Portland Limited
Effective July 29

Time from Chicago reduced to 70 hours—name changed from Oregon-Washington Limited to Portland Limited.

Lv. Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) 10:15 p. m. Ar. Portland (Union Station) 8:15 p. m. 2nd day

The Continental Limited, another fast train, makes the run in 72 hours.

Lv. Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) 10:15 a. m. Ar. Portland (Union Station) 8:30 a. m. 2nd day

Observation, Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and dining cars on both trains.

Good connections to Union Station, Portland, with both trains for Tacoma and Seattle. Sleeping cars for Tacoma and Seattle on the Portland Limited.

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All Day Today and Tomorrow
Until 1 P. M. on Our Second Floor.

650 New
DRESSES

Voiles
Linen
Ratines, etc.

Val. to \$25

Extra Special Friday and Saturday

Sport Skirts, Wool Coats and Suits—also in 60—12.95
Blouses, Emb. Vests—also 42 to 56—7.50 values at 5.95
Satin Princess Slips—also 38 to 56—5.50 values at 3.95
Bathing Suits—also 66—115 values at 8.95

in Our Second Floor

Fall Shoes for Stout Women

MADE IN ADAPTO Footwear the stout woman finds a clever combination of style and comfort. Now showing the latest fashions for Fall, built on our exclusive "combustion last," which features high arch and snug heel fitting. Sizes to 11—widths AAA to EEE.

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101 N. WABASH AVE.

Store Open All Day Saturdays



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Smart Oxfords

Reduced in Our
Semi-Annual Sale

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Our features started by the desire to kill. The French view the matter from another angle. The women maintain that if they are to pay their taxes they can't and won't be bothered by much more. Tennis is no game for a pro, any more than swimming. It is not a question of the race which is raised in France. They hadn't got around to noticing the face on the French court.

COALITION ON JUDGES.

The local Republican and Democratic management are lobbying at the coalition plan for the election of judges. This is an expedient which depends on conditions. It was thoroughly justified when the city hall made an attempt to pack the county judiciary. It was by coalition that the integrity of the courts was preserved. It is justified when its object is the retention of able judges who might be lost in partisan struggle. It will be justified in the case of sitting judges who merit reelection, but not justified in the filling of vacancies and new places.

In the elective judicial system it is wise to give encouragement and security to judges who have proved their worth. If the political uncertainty of judicial position is great the bench will not attract the high grade men. It strengthens the bench to have merit and political security joined.

Coalition pursued for other purposes could make the elective system a futility. Intrigue is the worst way in the world to get rid of the elective system.

A PLAN TO SPREAD AMERICANISM.

We publish in the Voice of the People today a proposal by Dr. Fox, rabbi of South Shore temple, that deserves to be put into practical operation.

Dr. Fox, like many other thoughtful citizens, is alarmed by such phenomena as the popular fervor shown Henry Ford as candidate for the highest public office in the land and the election to the senate of a man who boasts of ignorance. "The ascendancy of certain politicians, in my opinion," says Dr. Fox, "can be traced almost directly to the tragic ignorance of the fundamentals of true Americanism. I cannot believe that men who know the meaning of the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United States, and the ideals of the men who framed them, would raise their voices in behalf of ignorant, pretentious, bigoted political adventurers. What a far cry from Henry Ford to the standard indicated by Washington in his first annual address delivered Oct. 1, 1789, in which he says: 'KNOWLEDGE IS IN EVERY COUNTRY THE SUREST BASIS OF PUBLIC HAPPINESS. To the security of a free constitution it contributes in various ways, by convincing those who are entrusted with the public administration, that every valuable end of government is best achieved by the enlightened confidence of the people, and by teaching the people themselves to know and value their own rights.'"

Dr. Fox's plan for an organized effort to spread knowledge of our history and our principles and institutions seems to us practical and very much needed. We hope there is enough civic spirit to take it up and maintain it until the results we may confidently expect from it are accomplished. This Tribune will be glad to give such aid as it can to further the Americanization council's work.

MONEY FOR THE AIR SERVICE.

Air budget estimates prepared for the next congress ask for \$20,000,000. Gen. Patrick says this is the minimum. With anything less the present small force cannot be kept from retrograding. Retrogression is the only military policy the United States has, but it is especially costly and bad when applied to technical branches.

In the air service the war gave America just about as damaging a lesson as a nation could expect to pull through. The government, riding around and spending money by the truckload and for months could not get anything into the air which would stay up. We might dismiss all the political controversy over the subject. The United States spent \$1,000,000,000 in making or trying to make airplanes, producing spruce for them, establishing training camps and flying fields, and training men. Whether what was produced was a miracle of accomplishment over obstacles or a dangerous failure, it was proved that a nation which had given aviation no thought could not take to the air in time of war.

Against an equipped and prepared enemy, America would not have had a chance in the air. It may be necessary to permit Mr. Bryan to write our army policy and base it on the million armed springs, but we may hope that congress does not intend to rely on sea gulls for airplanes.

The amount asked in the air budget is a drop in the bucket.

Editorial of the Day

SOMETHING IS WRONG.

(The Register, Battle Creek, Mich.)

When Judge Keldan of the Detroit Municipal court appeared for work on Wednesday there were over 600 traffic violators waiting to be heard. They represented the pickups of the department for the preceding day or so. For fifteen and a half hours the judge listened to the plan, and in the end had handled 611 cases.

It was the biggest day in traffic cases that the Detroit court had had in many months.

Some two years or so ago Judge Charles Bartlett took charge of the section of Detroit's Municipal court system that handled the traffic violations. For days and weeks he sat through just what Judge Keldan did on Wednesday. He saw speeders, bus drivers, taxicab, and all the other classes of motor car drivers, come into his court again and again. From there were that were before him at regular intervals. They paid their fines, and left.

Then it was that the judge conceived the idea that something more than fines would have to be imposed if the traffic violations were to be stopped.

The court of Judge Bartlett, with the new policy in force, achieved fame over the country. Scores of drivers were sent to jail for a day or more. It made no difference what the status of the man or woman happened to be that appeared before him. Jail was the sentence imposed.

The other week almost instantaneously. From hundreds of violators appearing in a single day, the number seemed to be a bare dozen or so, while those were the days when not a single violator appeared.

And now the question is being asked in Detroit as to whether or not the return to the policy of leniency is not a return as well to the policy on the part of the drivers of disregarding the law when there is only the fear of a small fine in case of apprehension for violations.

With 611 violators in a single day to be handled, it would seem that such was the case.

COULD SAY THAT.

"Did that young couple just married take a bait?"

"I don't know about the couple; I know the bride did."—Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the line, let the wife fall where they may.

An Epitaph for That Good Christian Knight, Sir John Falstaff.

England, here is thy lord of laughter! Fame of this outpour, set, and down Will speak the doctored world hereafter When all of thy thousand fops are down.

An death keep strait in his gloomy tower. This man of hale old English mirth, Can death keep strait in his narrow cavern Him who has shook the sides of the earth?

John G. Gurnea.

If you prefer marks to coupons, you can get 1,000 any time at 1044 South Michigan Boulevard. The catch? Well, you must first buy a dollar's worth of cigars.

DIM schönte langweilig.

The music is more difficult to sing than many others which make more noise.—Karlton Hackett in the Evening Post.

TOM AND JERRY, admitting that yesterday's picture of Magnus carried the implied resemblance to Roosevelt, insist that they still think the latter was a great man.

KEEFE, meaning to be mean, asks that we help him by saying: "If Firpo gets Dempsey out of the U. S. A. to fight, he will succeed where Uncle Sam failed."

Not a Price-Fight Crowd Invariably Consists of One-Two-Three-Four.

Sir: Tomorrow's report of the Leonard-Tandler fight says the band played "Yes We Have No Bananas Today." Sixteen times. Was this with a view of leading the fighters into madness? LUTHERA DALSA.

YESTERDAY'S ripost bananna.

Many are sure a good deal of the time, and have spells and dangerous delusions.—W. G. N.

SHORT banana filler:

I do not know, I do not care how far it is to anywhere. I only know that where I'm not is always an alluring spot.

I also neither know nor care how far it is to anywhere. I only know that where I'm not is always an alluring spot.

We know that we a deal do care. That we are not precisely where we are, and never are.—De that where near or be it fair!

The playbill in the Colonial gives no hint of who wrote the lyrical extension of "Yes we have no bananas" sung by Low Holt; but the New York World contains what may be a clue. A writer in Life having referred to it as Edith Cantor's song, F. P. A. quotes the reference and headlines it: "Thanks for the Ad!"

RESURGENCE of interest in the Dark Lady of the Bonnet: "How have you managed to overlook 'emergents' in discussing the Eighteenth and its penitents? It is a good word, is accented on the third syllable, and plural as 'emergents.' . . . We haven't, Lady; but, just the same, thank! The emergents has nothing to do with enforcing the Eighteenth; his business in life is to see that it isn't enforced, and to waver in the punishment of those unable or unwilling to pay for non-enforcement."

"AFTER all," special-deliveries Bucks T. Mac-Oose, "aren't indictments merely what you'd call the hookum of grand jury? I'm thinking of Anderson, whom I know." . . . Yes, Bucks! Yes! As a general thing, yes! [We're staggered at your leaving the answer to us.]

BUT the decent consensus is that a man who hearkens for a livelihood is guilty until proved innocent, and after that, also.

TO cut phone-rings were simply decent, now that the cafeteria or dial system is, so to speak, working.

"For Gentil Mercy Ought to Pass Right"

But at not many on my fantasy holds. I own there be among them one who would be so material, so stout, and ask so kindly. I've grown used to it in my mind. When should they loyally—helpless, hopeless.

Milky my Cockney, should I, then, be sceptical?

A. George, shall ye as dare they prove enough. It please ye, I'd even writ this stuff!

We pause here for mention of the type: Ye rose to hysie as me as I could type.

THE K. K. K. in seeking to take over Valparaiso U. is, estimated, probably, by the institution's pallid record in hazing.

REITER Hiram J.'s speech was mild, for him, or we're tuned up to the higher voltage of Magnus.

THE cock-a-loop boys caught in the Tent, having formed a tentative organization, are of a mind, it seems, to base their defense on the failure of the police to raid the rough places first. Their platoon is: "And some Joe in a bow, too, waiter!"

INFANTA B., diving into her Gilbert, re-emerges with this:

When the lame and talented tinkers go a-Tenting Or seek solace at the Stable or the Mews, As the cock-worms of the day are wont to be, At the charge for re-dilution of his bows; When the orange, as an offset, is a falling, And he's shaking with a mad, synthetic bun, And the metaphor is anyone's a-walling, The policeman's lot is not a happy one!

When congratulatory duty's to be done,—to be done!

The policeman's lot is not a happy one!

ISLE OF SAFETY

Commentator—So? Where is it?

Jay Ellay—You've made a poor start.

M. K.—Trust that emphasis now prevails.

F. C. B. Jr.—We think that is her rightful name. Justhelen—You've made your unambiguity clear!

Helen Schargel—Was, on point, is Doctor B. Ray-C?

F. W. Millington—Thanks for the tribute; but, aren't you forgetting that Mr. Insull is, effect, dead?

C. A. G.—But, as you seem to be overlooking, he had remarkably frank punishment, also. Why brush it aside for the sake of a thin line?

Harriet—His value lies in his having used it in the conditions and not because of inherent brilliancy. Don't be silly! Whatever was in for you was paid over in the original use; a case or two?

OUR Jaws Bitter, to whom it is statutory to refer as the world's most veteran police-inspector, neglects police-reporting long enough to complain that neither Hearst paper has yet prepared an exclusive diary in the Schold-Taylor case.

WON by this headline in yesterday's W. O. N. AMERICAN FIVE-STAR ONLY ONE RECOGNITION IN PARIS, was just played with patriotic pride when we read that they were good old one hundred percent Somers Harshman and Tenth Auld.

AND it isn't so long since Japan would have asked for an apology.

VALPARAISO.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1923, by Dr. W. A. Evans.]

Lightly on abdomen. 1. Nausea

E. UNION WILL CARD, DANCE, THEATER BAN

Wears Bars Lifted, Too,
Editor Here Says.

THE REV. W. B. NORTON, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Chicago, today announced that the church will lift its ban on card playing, dancing, and attendance on the theater, according to the Rev. E. B. Norton, editor of the Northwest Christian Advocate, 748 Rush street.

With the removal of the law against the prohibition against allowing card playing and dancing teachers to John Norton.

During yesterday received a copy of the proposed new constitution for the church, which was adopted at a meeting of the Chicago Synodical conference, held in 1922 on the question, which was adopted by a joint commission in session in 1922.

Favor Lifting Ban.
The Methodist Episcopal church, which has never had a law against card playing, dancing, or attendance on the theater, is in favor of lifting the ban, according to the Rev. E. B. Norton, editor of the Northwest Christian Advocate, 748 Rush street.

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WOMEN END BANDIT RAID.
Chicago, July 26.—Women have a job to do in the city, and they are not going to be bothered by bandits, according to the Rev. E. B. Norton, editor of the Northwest Christian Advocate, 748 Rush street.

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CANDID LADIES.
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PEOPLE OF STATE URGED TO BACK NEW ZOO PLANS

Levy to Build Park Up
in Fall.

Plans were formulated yesterday at a meeting of the Chicago Zoological society at Hotel La Salle to familiarize the state with the project for the "barren" zoo, to be established in the forest preserve near Riverside.

This proposition forebodes the greatest and most beautiful zoological collection in the world," said John T. McCutcheon, president of the society, "and it is important that it receive publicity and consideration by the people of Illinois before they vote on it."

Asks Tax Bill Support.
"A bill providing a tax of three-tenths of a mill for a period of five years already has been passed by the legislature and approved by the governor. The main thing is that the public shall approve this bill when it comes up for referendum vote in the fall."

"This tax will yield about \$800,000 a year for the five years and out of that money the zoological park is to be constructed. After the five year period a tax of one-tenth of a mill per year will be levied to maintain the park."

Leaders Attend Meeting.
Among members of the society who attended the meeting were Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Anton Cermak, John P. Fie, James Simpson, Ezra Warner, Judson Stone and Oscar Foreman.

There will be another meeting next Thursday, when further plans and details will be discussed.

SHE FINDS PRINT OF GIRL'S SHOE; STABS HUSBAND

"I heard rumors that he was going with other women and I set out to see if they were true. When I found the print of a woman's shoe on the floor of his wine room I lost control of myself and stabbed him."

This story was related to Judge Howard Hayes by Mrs. Mable Levin of 429 North St. Louis avenue yesterday when she was arraigned on a charge of attempted murder of her husband.

ARREST REVEALS HER MARRIAGE TO A FILIPINO

The marriage, eighteen months ago of an American girl and a Filipino was revealed last night for the first time when the husband, Petras De Leon, son of a wealthy cloth merchant of Manila, was arrested by Sergeant Trent and Noonan of the detective bureau, charged with forging the name of his employer to checks for more than \$400. At the station the wife, formerly Irene Strandberg, daughter of a Washington contractor, and formerly a nurse at the Garfield Park hospital, said she intended to stand by her husband.

BLISS LATCHKEY GUIDE APPEALS ON \$5,000 CLAIM

Appeal from a decision of Judge Henry Horner denying his claim to \$5,000 from the estate of Samuel R. Bliss, steel magnate, was filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Harry Strother. Strother declared that for four years he had performed services for Bliss, who died at the age of 74. "I waited outside his home for him on cold winter nights and, taking his latchkey from his pocket, I opened the door to let him in," he said. "I put him to bed and took care that his cigar did not fall and set the bed afire when he fell asleep."

Disinfect the MOUTH



WE have long known how necessary it is to keep receptacles and utensils which come in contact with food in a sanitary condition.

Health authorities have recently come to the conclusion that the human mouth, through which all food must pass, should also be disinfected at frequent intervals.

Zonite, the new non-poisonous yet highly germicidal mouthwash, is especially effective for this purpose. Its daily use as a mouth wash is recommended by physicians and dentists as a preventive measure against pyorrhea and other germ diseases.

Scented, pleasant tasting mouth washes have little germicidal power and will not destroy the bacteria which develop and multiply in the fluids of the oral cavity.

Until you have used Zonite, you will never be properly protected from disease, and you will never know the feeling of a clean, odorless, germ-free mouth.



Two Million Readers OF THIS WEEK'S "DIGEST"

Will Be Thrilled, Entertained, and Accurately Informed. The Outstanding News-Features Are:

Can Uncle Sam Break the Ruhr Deadlock?

Here is an illuminating article which presents public opinion in this country and Europe upon the knottiest problem that confronts the world. France, Germany, England, Belgium, and Italy are compared by the Brooklyn Eagle to, "Five men engaged in a poker game. All are gambling desperately. The stakes are high, feeling is intense and the chips in this game are human lives and a war or peace hangs on the outcome." Continuing, the Eagle says, "The tragedy of it all is that there is no one to call the game." Shall Uncle Sam step in? Read what the press of this country and Europe says about it.

The Minnesota Political Twister

The real significance in the election of Johnson, as explained by papers of all political faiths.

Drying Other People's Ships

How softly roars the British Lion! America twists his tail by seizing British liquor on sale on British ships in New York harbor and virtually the entire British press refrains from protesting angrily.

OTHER STORIES SURE TO INTEREST YOU:

DOES INFECTION MOVE WESTWARD?—ARE YOU AN AIR-SWALLOWER?—THE RELIGIOUS DETECTIVE—THE PRIZE-FIGHT CRAZE—MAKING AND LOSING MONEY IN RADIO—ARE WHITE SOAPS THE BEST?—BRIGHTER SIDE OF FLORIDA'S PENAL METHODS—DEPARTMENT OF BETTER ENGLISH.

July 28th Number—On Sale To-day—All News-stands—10 Cents

"Fun From the Press" on the Leviathan

THE LITERARY DIGEST movie "Fun From the Press," after being shown on the trip of the giant Leviathan, has been made a regular feature of the motion picture program upon that great ocean liner. It will also be a humorous part of the program upon other American steamers which have motion-picture equipment. This is an unusual distinction because the Shipping Board is exercising the utmost discrimination in providing only the highest type of entertainment. Go to theaters showing it—if you enjoy clean fun.

Produced by THE LITERARY DIGEST. Distributed by W. W. Hodkinson Corporation.

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of The Literary Digest

EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE—"The Blue Book of Social Usage"

The most complete book on social usage that ever grew between two covers.—Chicago Tribune. 6 Editions—50,000 copies in 6 months. 630 pages—many illustrations. \$4.18, net. At every bookstore in this city or FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers, 284-286 Fourth Avenue, New York

Beginning This Morning—Store Open All Day Saturday

Clearance of \$50 to \$75 Society Brand and Fashion Park Suits

Entire Stock of Incomplete Lines

Now \$37.50

August 1st we inventory our entire stock. Before then we must dispose of these incomplete lines.

We would rather take a heavy loss than carry them over.

So we have marked them at a price which will insure their immediate clearance.

There's a wide variety from which to choose—all patterns, all models—all sizes for men and young men.

THE OHIO
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Figure the Overhead in Your Fuel Costs

Q Gas service enables you to apply heat where you want it and in any quantity.

Q Industrial gas is delivered to the user as gas at the burner, for instant use, without waste. Other heat producers, before reaching the burner, must be financed, stored, handled and converted into gas on the time and at the expense of the user. Gas users pay no freight, demurrage, switching or hauling charges.

Q Figure in the overhead and incidental costs of other fuels and you will know

If it's done with Heat
**You can do
it Better
with GAS**

Q Gas Service places at your command the study, experience, and advice of a large corps of heating engineers, without charge.

Write for the facts, or better still, call Wabash 6000.

Industrial Gas Department
**THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT &
COKE COMPANY—CHICAGO**

Mandel Brothers
Third floor
New, sleeveless
overblouses of
crepe de chine

at 9.75

The attractive style sketched is exquisitely embroidered in novel striped effects in white, and fawn; women's and misses.

Rubber Stamps
Prescription
made for your
own shape

Complete line of stationery
Printed and letterhead
Call Chicago 4539
Ask for Catalog
S. D. CHILDS & CO.
116 N. Clark St., Chicago

NO FAVORITES TO DO PAVING, SLOAN DECREES

City's Methods and Costs
Will Be Revised.

Favorite contractors are to do the city paving, John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements, announced yesterday. His witnesses said that the cost of the taxpayers must be fairly observed and, finally, President Sloan agreed with Assistant Engineer that \$10 per front foot is plenty to pay for paving, he stated.

Concrete slab pavements are to be the only kind that the present board of local improvements will install, except where the contractors for other kinds have already been let, according to Sloan. He said that the plan of paving by which many miles of pavement will be salvaged.

Repair All Streets.

At the same time Clayton Smith, deputy commissioner of public works, said he would keep in his plan for repairing every street in the city.

It is the intention of both departments to make Chicago the best paved city in the country, they declared. Work is under way on Elston, Lincoln, and Milwaukee avenues, and all streets around be kept in first class condition out of the \$1,000,000 derived yearly from the vehicle tax, according to the commissioners.

Build Bureaucratic Road.

President Sloan told of the experimental construction of ten miles of concrete roads "at two-thirds of the cost of the type of paving built in the past." The present asphalt pavements would be better turned upside down, he said, as the way, uneven surface is an eye and the concrete foundation on the bottom.

Chicago has been laying a six inch base under this pavement, while in other cities they lay not less than nine inches," he said. Many high-way commissions in Michigan specify six inches.

Kind type of construction is planned on most of the work now before the board. It is better both economically and in durability. It has a greater length of life in addition.

Four Soft Drink Places

Seventeen women and twenty men were arrested last night in raids on four soft drink parlors by Sgt. Charles McDermott and a squad of police from the chief's office.

DENVER PRIEST GIVEN 2 YEARS IN LIQUOR CASE

Denver, Col., July 26.—Father William A. Grace, Ardena priest, was sentenced to two years in federal prison on each of two counts for forgery of applications for liquor permits this afternoon. The sentences are to run concurrently.

The sentence was imposed by Judge J. Foster Symes in United States District court. Father Grace made no plea for leniency, one did he show signs of emotion at the sentence.

Judge Symes complimented attorneys for the defense after defense counsel had said Father Grace had no idea he was making and had pointed out that the defense had been mean and that no evidence had been introduced for Father Grace.

"The conduct of the case has been splendid," said Judge Symes. "The court can hardly believe that a man in the position and standing of Father Grace would do what he has been convicted of doing. However, the jury has found him guilty and this court can but accept that verdict and provide punishment."

Condemned for the defense formally entered objections to the sentence, and Judge Symes fixed the appeal bond at \$1,000. The case will be taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Train 20,000 Youth.

Twenty thousand youths have already been smothered and are being taught by 2,000 priests, all firm adherents of those wishing the restoration of the monarchy, according to M.

CHURCH FORMING FRENCH FASCIST, RADICALS CHARGE

BY VINCENT SHEAR.

(Chicago Tribune Feature News Service.) PARIS, July 26.—Left wing circles here are accusing the Roman Catholic church of preparing to set up a Fascist regime in France. Socialist newspapers are expressing alarm at the "mobilization of the youth of France" by religious organizations and they are attacking the government for permitting the situation.

Deputy Mayor Giffard, a leading criminal lawyer, writing in a leading Socialist paper, accuses Premier Poincaré of acting with the reactionaries and the monarchists in preparations to overthrow the republic with the aid of a succession of youths trained in the newly organized Catholic gymnasiums.

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LAST CALL OUT FOR THAT MONTH AT CAMP CUSTER

The last call for Camp Custer recruits has been sounded. If Chicago young men expect to attend the city's military training camp at Battle Creek, Mich., next month they must enlist at recruiting headquarters, Room 210, Madison building, within the next few days. The camp opens on Aug. 1 for one month's military training of civilians at government expense.

Vacation resorts and the woods and streams apparently have lured young Chicagoans from Camp Custer this year. There is room for more than 400 additional recruits, according to an announcement yesterday by James Simpson, civilian aid to the secretary of war.

County's Quota Lagging.

County's quota of 765 is less than half filled, although 20,000 young men from the 14th army corps, comprising Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, are expected to answer the call of Camp Custer on Aug. 1.

Recruits are at a loss to explain the slow enlistment. The camp has been opened to young men who will attain the age of 17 this year and many high school students were expected to take advantage of the offering. No expense is attached to the course. Neither does enlistment incur any obligation of military service.

Camp Office Open Evenings.

Office of the civilian recruiting camp will remain open until 9:30 o'clock every night this week for enlistments, which close at midnight on July 31; it is announced.

The vacation under military instructions includes free transportation to Camp Custer. Manufacturing concerns and business houses have been requested to select young men from among their employees to go to Camp Custer. Business men who want employees to the camp last summer are loud in their praise of the benefit.

Students of the reserve officers' training corps, including many Chicagoans, have returned from a six weeks' special course at Camp Custer.

BASEBALL POOL TICKETS Seized in Police Raid

Officers of the Grove Novelty company, 2024 Cottage Grove avenue, were raided by the police yesterday and several cartons of alleged baseball lottery tickets confiscated.

DEATH NOTICES

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FERGUS DE GOV. SMALL SPECIAL SE

Sub May Force

tionmen

John H. Fergus, who spent the Illinois legislature's session in Washington, D. C., yesterday announced that he would not seek re-election to the Illinois legislature in 1936.

The Illinois legislature is now in session in Springfield. Fergus, who was elected to the legislature in 1934, announced that he would not seek re-election to the Illinois legislature in 1936.

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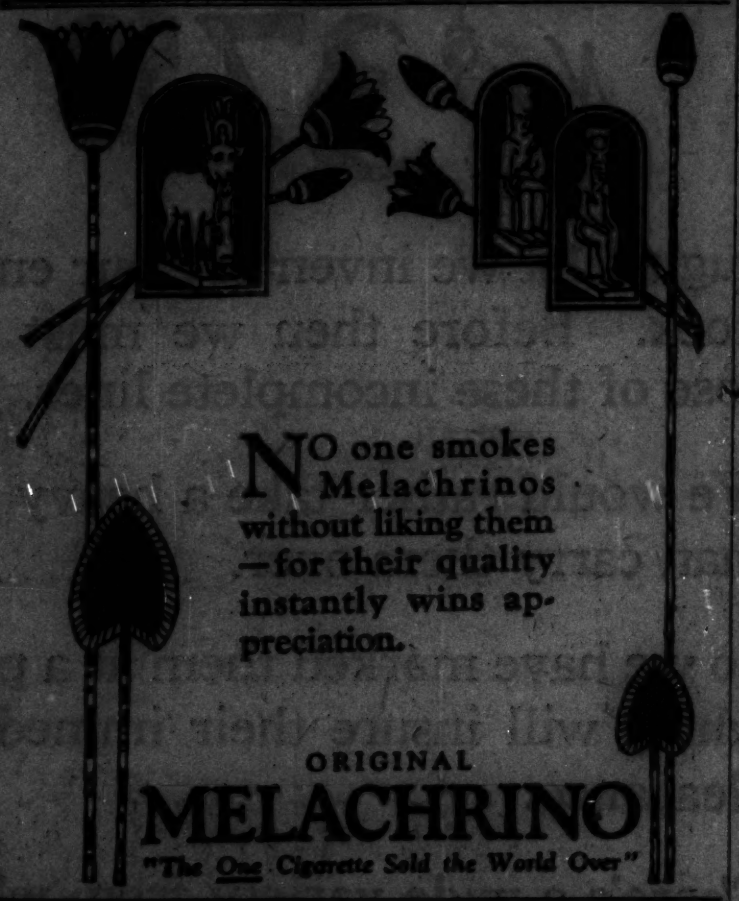
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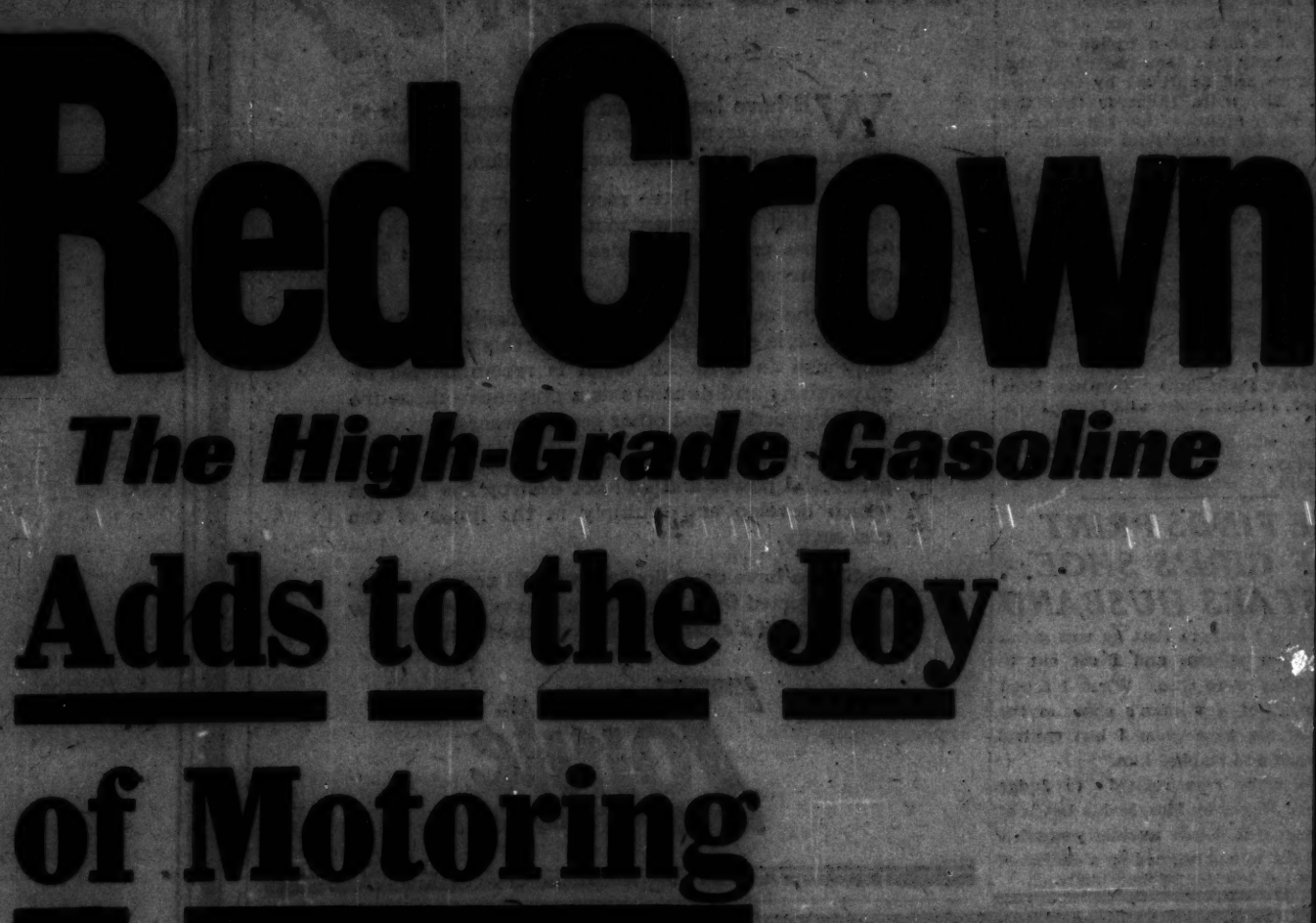
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**NO one smokes
Melachrinos
without liking them
—for their quality
instantly wins ap-
preciation.**

ORIGINAL
MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"



Red Crown
The High-Grade Gasoline
Adds to the Joy
of Motoring

THE spirit of the day is to be out in the open; to seek the by-places; to get closer to nature; here today, there tomorrow.

Hard roads and automobiles have made it possible for one to do all of these things in the companionship of his family.

The chief contributing factor to motor-ing is gasoline—the chief joy of motoring is to know you have a dependable gasoline in the tank. Red Crown, the High-Grade Gasoline is dependable. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) guarantees the uniformity of Red Crown.

With Red Crown in your tank your motor sings along the road; eager, purring, at a snail's pace or at high speed, as you please.

Red Crown is always the same, no matter where you get it, and you can get it everywhere—every few blocks in the city; every few miles in the country.



Buy Red Crown at any
Standard Oil Service Station
and at most Garages

Investigate Our Coupon-Book System—its a Great Convenience Sold in \$10 and \$25 denominations.

Standard Oil Company, Chicago, Ill.

3 Newest LOPEZ HITS



BESIDE A BABBLING BROOK
WONDERFUL ONE
SWINGIN' DOWN THE LANE

Try Any One of These

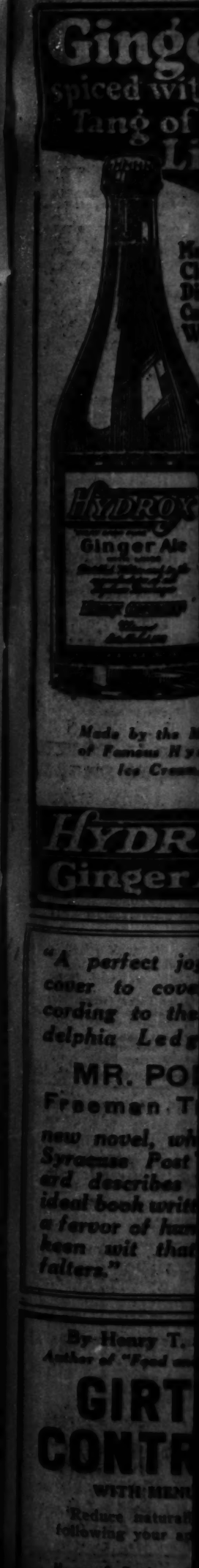
6 BEST SELLERS	
by Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra	
Beside A Babbling Brook	4511 (Swingin' Down The Lane
Blue Hosiery Blues	7106 (When You're Near
Wonderful One	4804 (Fate
On A Moonlight Night	7106 (The Natches And
Down Among The Sleepy	4777 (Parade Of The
Hills Of Tennessee	7106 (Wooden Soldiers
March Of The Minstrels	7106 (Nola

For Sale By Your Neighborhood Dealer

THE LOPEZ	STANFORD MUSIC CO.	MELACHRINO
SALESMAN MUSIC CO.	100 N. Dearborn Ave.	100 N. Dearborn Ave.
WALLACE MUSIC SHOP	100 N. Dearborn Ave.	100 N. Dearborn Ave.
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OKeh Records
The Records of Quality

BUY OKeh RECORDS FOR YOUR PHONOGRAPH



Gingers
spiced with
Tang of
Life

HYDRANGEA
Ginger Ale

Made by the
of Famous Hydrangea

"A perfect joy
cover to cover
according to the
delphia Ledger"

MR. POT
Freeman T.
new novel, who
Sydney Post
and describes
ideal book with
a favor of him
been wit that
falters."

By Henry T

300,000 Miles



and still in Good Condition

—a lesson in repair bills for every motor car owner

THE YELLOW CAB COMPANY of Chicago operates 2,000 Taxicabs. A great number of these cabs have run over 300,000 miles and are still in good condition. This long life, they say, is due mainly to regular methodical lubrication. You will note also in their letter that since they equipped their cabs with Alemite, they have cut operating costs $1\frac{1}{4}\%$ per mile.

Their problem is the same as yours—except on a larger scale—to keep down repairs and upkeep. They have saved a million dollars per year. Figure this same saving applied to your own mileage—it will save you \$70 to \$180 per season.

Every Yellow Cab is equipped with Alemite, primarily because Alemite invites lubrication—makes it easy—and sure. With it you can lubricate your entire car in a few minutes—and you know it's done thoroughly.

With Alemite, every moving part of your chassis is equipped with a fitting as shown below. At the Yellow Cab Company an inspector checks over every fitting every day. If a single one is missing it must be reported and replaced as promptly as a flat tire.

Most good cars are already equipped with Alemite. For manufacturers know it is the biggest single means of

keeping your car in the same good condition in which it was delivered to you.

In a motor car—friction and rust are the enemies that sap its life away. Day by day they bring on repair bills and cut down the resale value. 90% of your repair bills on moving parts are due to faulty lubrication. (Yellow Cabs have proven this.)

If Alemite is on your car—use it. Lubricate your car thoroughly every 500 miles. Check up to see that no fittings are missing. If in doubt—go to your dealer. He will give you a diagram showing exactly where every fitting is placed on your car. This lubrication—if you make it every 500 miles—will probably cut your repair bills in half.

If Alemite is not on your car—your dealer can install the system in a few hours. Complete installation costs but from \$9 to \$20. You will save it five times over in repair bills.

A Bassick-Alemite Product

THE BASSICK MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Local Distributor
Alemite Lubricator Co. of Illinois, 2641 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ALEMITE

High pressure lubricating system

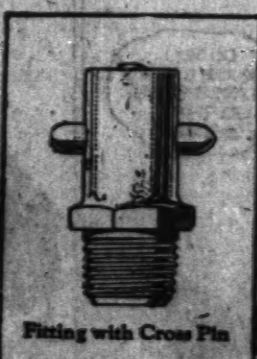
Alemite Lubricating Spring Covers

Now—Springs that Stay Springs, Protecting Car and Tires from Ruinous Road Shocks

WHEN you get your car from the manufacturer, your springs are perfectly lubricated. But maintaining that state of lubrication has been the impossibility. Running your car day after day, it is not long before the first set of spring lubricant is pushed out between the leaves, and dust and rust take its place. Rust-frozen, the spring leaves do not flex. Do not take up the road shocks and jolts. The result is that your tires have to stand the brunt of the jar. Riding comfort is impaired, and tire mileage greatly reduced. That's why your second set of tires never wear as long as your first set.

Alemite Lubricating Spring Covers solve this problem of spring lubrication. These spring covers—all metal and non-rusting—completely enclose your springs in a bed of lubricant. The covers keep the lubricant in, exclude dirt and water out. Spring leaves are uniformly and continuously lubricated. Spring action is lubricated action. No rust, no squeaks. Your car rides as it should—easy on occupants, easy on tires.

There is a set of Alemite Lubricating Spring Covers for every make and model of car. Ask about a set for your car at any Alemite service station. See what they mean for easy riding and long life of your tires.



Fitting with Cross Pin

OIL OR GREASE

The Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System can be used with either oil or grease. But for best results we recommend Alemite Lubricant—a pure, solidified oil especially adapted for our System—has all the virtues of oil, but is sufficiently solid to "stay put."



Yellow Cab Company
Offices 57-63 East 21st Street
CHICAGO

May
Ninth,
1923.

Bassick Manufacturing Co.,
2650 W. Crawford Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

Eighty per cent of the grief experienced in cab operation is directly due to improper lubrication and as recently as three years ago Yellow Cabs were lubricated with marked indifference which prompted the Factory to seek a convenient mechanical method whereby grease would be forced, under pressure, to the desired points.

The unprecedented mileage of Yellow Cabs is the direct result of methodical lubrication and a construction based upon the use of thousands of cabs, covering millions of miles, in the hands of more than 450 successful operating companies where every mechanical feature is a proven one and incorporated in a vehicle manufactured by an organization that builds nothing but cabs.

Based upon a correct and carefully kept set of records, we experienced a saving of about $1\frac{1}{4}\%$ per mile in operation, as a direct result of methodical lubrication and feel satisfied that the Alemite System played a most important part in this saving.

As a result, every Yellow Cab is now completely fitted with the Alemite System, which is the greatest insurance we can give to our operators.

Very truly yours,
Wm. H. Bassick
President.

Phone for a Cabmet 6000

SECT
GENER
SOCIET
WA



Martin Thorne had
married Martin's cousin
because that he has
Martin for some money
A body is found at
the Lord Montrose
house that Thorne
the Montrose. Goes to
the Montrose.

"Convention is
terribly hard, but we
thought behind them
at Martin's nerve
her lips dreamed.
tag for her and she
me so... What he
laugh at it. Could she
I know what you
He started.
"You can't know
"Yes, I think I
from him. With her
Montrose estate. An
And that's what you
and me, something
You agree?
Most clearly it m
"My dear," he sa
more after today unti
"Unless"
The word had gri
at her, her eyes wide
them.
"Listen, Jackie, I
if you will know what

"And then
about the marriage in
to go to the first of the
chance of it."
"I made a
"Please, Martin, I
"No. Only I want
"Tell me this first
The husband of
"No. Nothing on
that to show the feeling
"I don't want to tell
she suggested it. "I
anything about it."
"You're not
rather, are you? We
she had gone to
ground for traces of his
she had wound.
"Whatever you
"The only thing
that I ever heard of
childhood."
"But now I
trying to and we do
"I don't know
to understand, even
sounding you said I
tapping down" could
suffering."
"I remember
Martin, you
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with my hand
The town was
looked at her in
could the story
"My poor little
hattered her up in his
could be as though
am!"

"The calmest
"I've made your
and Victorian, it
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"She wanted to
their way home. W
"I want to make
that I love you for
that I do think you're
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by them until they
Martin, standing
she was begging him
with a question. Can
as though she were
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"It is not certain
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"Oh, Martin, then
tell me what the
"Compensation had
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one; Julian's story
"Martin, I shall
me" she was all
He could...
"That's not of
"Then, my dear
Now, he must
He heard "well"
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one. It isn't. There
constantly, he re
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GARY UNCERTAIN STILL ABOUT END OF 12 HOUR DAY

New York, July 26. (Special.)—While United States Steel corporation officials today were wrestling with plans for eliminating the much criticized twelve hour day, Eugene R. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, announced that his company was making progress along the same line and expected soon to begin the actual readjustment of working hours.

"It is the biggest problem I have ever encountered in the steel industry since I became connected with it," said Mr. Grace. "It breaks down all the old traditions."

To devise means for shifting from the twelve hour to the eight hour day, a dozen executives of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation met in executive session in the office of Mr. Grace, chairman of the board of directors.

The conference is preliminary, according to Mr. Grace, to research and study at the various mills. Each of the subsidiary executives, following the meeting, will return to his home city to work out a plan for application locally.

Pittsburgh advised that a change to the eight hour day probably would be accomplished by the first of next year.

Mr. Grace, he commented, was not sure that the change would be forthcoming when his attention was called to the statement of Charles M. Schwab in Washington that the shorter day seemed likely in the near future.

ISMET PASHA NEAR DEATH IN AIRPLANE TRIP

LAUSANNE, July 26. (By Associated Press.)—Ismet Pasha, Turkish foreign minister, who concluded peace between Turkey and the allies, narrowly escaped death today while returning from Bern to Lausanne by airplane when the craft ran into a storm in crossing the Alps. The airplane received a terrible buffeting, and only the skill of the Swiss military pilot averted a disaster.

Ismet, accompanied by his military aide, left Lausanne this morning by airplane to visit the agricultural institute at Bern.

Notwithstanding a warning that weather conditions were dangerous, Ismet insisted on returning from Bern by air, saying he desired to go back the same way he came. He was completely exhausted when he arrived at the hotel.

Minute Men Not Against Unions, Gen. Dawes Says

Politicians, labor leaders, and others who are working against the constitution are "blatantly" Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes declared yesterday in a talk on "The Minute Men" before members of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel. "It has recently been alleged," he said, "that the Minute Men are opposed to the closed shop. That is untrue. The Minute Men take no stand on union labor. There are high union officials enrolled in the organization as well as non-union men."

RAIL THIEFS BEING FINED.
Pittsburgh freight shipments of clothing and other goods yesterday and today were being held up by rail thieves. The Chicago Great Western railway, \$25 to \$100 each in fine.

FIRST "L" WAGE HEARING HELD

With testimony similar to that which marked the surface lines case disposed of last week, the first hearing of the elevated railway employer's wage dispute was held in the city council chamber yesterday afternoon. The sessions will be resumed today.

There is one change in the personnel of the arbitration board as it sat in the surface lines hearing, which netted the men a 2 cent an hour increase for 1923 from June 1 and 5 cents an hour next year. Attorney James M. Sheehan, who was the street car companies' representative, has given way to Attorney William A. Morrow, representing the "L" line.

And catch the 345 and a good swim!

Our Address
321 South Wabash Ave.
Telephone Harrison 9820
Service—Sales—Employment

And catch the 345 and a good swim!

And catch the 345 and a good swim!

And catch the 345 and a good swim!

And catch the 345 and a good swim!

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS.

Graham & Morton Line
Steel Fleet of White Flyers

EXCURSION

Music and Dancing Free
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Daily, 10:00 A. M.

Except Saturday

Saturday, 2:15 P. M.

Sunday, 10:00 A. M.

Daily, 9:00 A. M.

Daily, 11:00 P. M.

Saturday, 9:00 A. M.

Sunday, 11:00 P. M.

Sunday, 10:00 A. M.

Sunday, 7:00 P. M.

Sunday, 11:00 P. M.

Week Days, Morning

Unlimited Fare, \$1.50 One Way; \$2.75 Round Trip.

Direct Service

Daily, 10:00 A. M.

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RESORTS-FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

London & Paris in
ONE WEEK by
Canadian Pacific

IT SPANS THE WORLD

Canadian Pacific Express—Gives of the St. Lawrence Route to Europe—cross in only one day on the open sea. To Chongqing, Shanghai and Hamburg direct.

Further information from local steamship agents or R. S. ELWORTHY, Gen. Agt. S. S. Pass. Dept., 40 N. Dearborn St., Chicago Phone Randolph 344

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SELLING RAIL S LT TO

High.	52.00
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New York, July 26

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Dec. 15, '23, 4%	
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Notable in payment of maturity. Series 1925. A and B maturity.

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oper. rev.	1
net. revenue...	9
ix months ended	
revenue...00	
f. income.....	3

GOODS AND
GARMENT NEWS

1923 Fairchild News Service.
The American garment industry is now in a position to meet the foreign competition on a basis of equality. The American garment industry is now in a position to meet the foreign competition on a basis of equality. The American garment industry is now in a position to meet the foreign competition on a basis of equality.

YORK—The Boston Association of Manufacturers has announced that it will not support the proposed tariff on foreign goods. The Boston Association of Manufacturers has announced that it will not support the proposed tariff on foreign goods.

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SEEKING
ON RAIL STOCKS
BOLT TO MARKET

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High Low Close
1000 1000 1000
1000 1000 1000
1000 1000 1000

The New York Times

New York, July 26.—(Special).—The market for the railroad stocks which for the first time in many months has been in a position to meet the foreign competition on a basis of equality.

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INVESTORS'
GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which this Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it this Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Cedar Valley Electric.
E. S. Mansfield, Wis.—The Cedar Valley Electric company was incorporated under Delaware laws in 1915 to acquire a number of electric light, heat and power properties. It operates in Charles City, Hampton, Parkersburg, Nashville, nearly twenty towns in Iowa, serving 1,164 consumers. It has arranged also to acquire a water power site on the Cedar river at Floyd, where it will construct a plant capable of developing 1,000 horsepower. Its 1922 gross first of 1923 are secured by a first mortgage on all properties, rights and franchises and are guaranteed as to principal and interest by the American Gas company, which owns all of the company's \$221,000 outstanding capital stock. The authorized issue is \$600,000, of which the remaining \$379,000 is secured by the American Gas company. The company is now in a position to meet the foreign competition on a basis of equality.

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CATTLE, \$5.70,
SEASON'S HIGH;
HOGS ARE FIRM

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

bulk of sales..... 5,200 7.50
Heavy butchers..... 5,100 7.25
Butchers..... 1,800 7.00
Heavy and mixed packing..... 5,000 6.50
Medium weight..... 5,000 6.50
Light butchers..... 1,000 6.50
Selected..... 1,000 6.50
Pigs, poor to fair..... 5,000 6.50
State, subject to check..... 4,000 6.00

Prize steers..... 1,000 11.75
Good to choice..... 1,000 11.00
Poor to good..... 1,000 10.50
Yearlings..... 1,000 10.50
Low grade killing steers..... 2,700 5.75
Bulk of sales..... 5,000 6.00
Pigs and hogs..... 2,700 5.75
Cattle and hogs..... 1,000 6.00
Poor to choice..... 1,000 6.00
Poor to fair..... 1,000 6.00
Blockers and feeders..... 1,000 6.00

Wethers, good to best..... 7,000 7.75
Live, poor to best..... 12,000 7.25
Western range lambs..... 12,000 7.25
Native lambs..... 11,000 7.25
Lamb, poor to best..... 7,000 7.50
Yearlings, all grades..... 8,000 7.25

HOGS—Bulk of sales..... 7,000 7.50
One month ago..... 7,000 7.50
One year ago..... 7,000 7.50
CATTLE—Bulk of sales..... 7,000 7.50
One month ago..... 7,000 7.50
One year ago..... 7,000 7.50

Top cattle reached a new high level for the season, when prices 1,500 lb steers brought \$11.75, within 15c of the highest since 1922. Best grades advanced 10c to 15c, in face of the enormous receipts, which were the second largest for Thursday in many years, being larger than any fourth day of the week this year. Bulk of medium and less desirable grades sold at 15c to 20c discount, buyers leaving a comparatively large number unsold at the close. Since the recent big market movement of cattle general range of prices have shown a tendency to widen, with yesterday's range being the widest point since late 1922.

A large proportion of offerings consist of grass and short fat steers.

Good local demand held yesterday's average high price steady at \$11.75, while top prices lowered to \$11.50. After an unevenly lower opening trade, market reacted and closed with most of the declined regained, mixed classes sharing the full strength late. Range of prices experienced a slight narrowing, with top and average prices closer together than at any time in about a week. Outside orders were larger, but had very little effect on the early trade. Market closed at the high time of the day, with prices on an upward trend. About 14,000 remained in the pens, with 37,000 expected today.

Lamb Trade Slow.

Although the supply of lambs on sale was below general expectations, under the continued weak and offerings cashed slowly at barely steady prices. Best range stock available stopped at \$12.00, with bulk of westerns at \$11.00 to \$12.00. Natives ranged downward from \$12.50, a large number selling at \$12.00, with culls at \$8.00 to \$10.00. Outlets for feeders were wide and a few met the demand at \$12.00 to \$12.50. Brooding ewes were scarce and sold readily at \$7.00 to \$8.00, for full mouths, while younger stock ranged higher. Killing sheep were too few to test a market.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated as 4,000 cattle, 37,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep, against 4,001 cattle, 29,800 hogs and 4,483 sheep the corresponding Friday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Armour & Co., 3,400 Miller & Hart, 900 Anglo-American, 2,500 Ind. P. Co., 1,000 Swift & Co., 2,500 Brannan, P. Co., 1,000 Hammond Co., 2,000 Wm. Davies Co., 1,500 Morris & Co., 2,000 Others, 1,500 Wilson & Co., 2,000 Shipman, 1,000 Port-Lambert, 2,000 Chicago & Co., 1,000 Roberts & Oak, 2,000 Left over, 14,000

Live Stock Movements at Chicago.

Receipts—Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, Wed. July 26, 1923. 11,100 11,100 11,100 11,100
Thurs. July 27, 1923. 11,100 11,100 11,100 11,100
Fri. July 28, 1923. 11,100 11,100 11,100 11,100

Week so far..... 11,100 11,100 11,100 11,100
Week ago..... 11,100 11,100 11,100 11,100
Year ago..... 11,100 11,100 11,100 11,100

Outside Live Stock Markets.

Leading centers were unevenly weak to 20c lower, with the east most. Receipts and prices follow:

Kansas City..... 12,000 7.00
St. Louis..... 12,000 7.00
Chicago..... 12,000 7.00
St. Paul..... 12,000 7.00
Minneapolis..... 12,000 7.00
Omaha..... 12,000 7.00
Des Moines..... 12,000 7.00
Sioux Falls..... 12,000 7.00
Rapid City..... 12,000 7.00
Dakota..... 12,000 7.00
Nebraska..... 12,000 7.00
Colorado..... 12,000 7.00
Utah..... 12,000 7.00
Idaho..... 12,000 7.00
Montana..... 12,000 7.00
Wyoming..... 12,000 7.00
New Mexico..... 12,000 7.00
Arizona..... 12,000 7.00
California..... 12,000 7.00
Oregon..... 12,000 7.00
Washington..... 12,000 7.00
Alaska..... 12,000 7.00
Hawaii..... 12,000 7.00

Best cattle sold steady and others weak at outside points. Receipts and prices follow:

Kansas City..... 12,000 7.00
St. Louis..... 12,000 7.00
Chicago..... 12,000 7.00
St. Paul..... 12,000 7.00
Minneapolis..... 12,000 7.00
Omaha..... 12,000 7.00
Des Moines..... 12,000 7.00
Sioux Falls..... 12,000 7.00
Rapid City..... 12,000 7.00
Dakota..... 12,000 7.00
Nebraska..... 12,000 7.00
Colorado..... 12,000 7.00
Utah..... 12,000 7.00
Idaho..... 12,000 7.00
Montana..... 12,000 7.00
Wyoming..... 12,000 7.00
New Mexico..... 12,000 7.00
Arizona..... 12,000 7.00
California..... 12,000 7.00
Oregon..... 12,000 7.00
Washington..... 12,000 7.00
Alaska..... 12,000 7.00
Hawaii..... 12,000 7.00

Sheep and lambs were generally unchanged. Receipts and prices follow:

Kas. City..... 12,000 7.00
St. Louis..... 12,000 7.00
Chicago..... 12,000 7.00
St. Paul..... 12,000 7.00
Minneapolis..... 12,000 7.00
Omaha..... 12,000 7.00
Des Moines..... 12,000 7.00
Sioux Falls..... 12,000 7.00
Rapid City..... 12,000 7.00
Dakota..... 12,000 7.00
Nebraska..... 12,000 7.00
Colorado..... 12,000 7.00
Utah..... 12,000 7.00
Idaho..... 12,000 7.00
Montana..... 12,000 7.00
Wyoming..... 12,000 7.00
New Mexico..... 12,000 7.00
Arizona..... 12,000 7.00
California..... 12,000 7.00
Oregon..... 12,000 7.00
Washington..... 12,000 7.00
Alaska..... 12,000 7.00
Hawaii..... 12

[illegible]

MARCEL WAVING

COURSES IN NEW YORK
MUSIC. Conservatory of Music School,
 10 W. Washington-st.
MONEY IN BEAUTY CUL-
TIVATION. You may win Chicago Fair
 7, 64 W. Randolph-st.
MILLINERY SCHOOLS.
DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY,
 or dress while learning.
SEWER COLLEGE, 180 N. State.

At this time we find that a few are received from our shops or clearance. These are digital price reductions. A part of the piano inventory is:

..... grand piano, mahogany finish, value.....	\$2,350
..... mahogany finish, value.....	1,600
..... piano, mahogany finish, value.....	400
..... upright piano, walnut finish, value.....	300
..... mahogany finish, value.....	375

..... accepted. Each instrument is insured.

W. HEALY, INC.

GRAND PIANO
3395
Mahogany case, satin finish.
An unusually attractive so-
ber bargain in used instru-
ments.
..... \$ 65 and up.
..... \$ 75 and up.
..... \$ 85 and up.
as low as \$4 on some in-
struments.
ER & SONS,
Manufacturing Company,
1001 W. Wabash and Jackson
Sts.
EMPIRO GRAND

NG OF \$1,000
will sacrifice this wonder-
ful opportunity to get
IT QUICKLY.
perfect, just like new; can
be owned Fri. day or eve.
for details.
PIANO CO.
(a corporation)
Piano Specialists
LOOS, 218 S. Wash.
Harrison 2399.

A. French Walnut An-
 exchange and music-
 225
 on all instruments.
 One at Once.
 BALL COMPANY,
 S. Wabash-st.
 hts at a Bargain.
 Ex. Segora, Edison; 40%
 0 to close out; also new
 ROADWAY MUSIC CO.
 Ravenswood 2219.
 ORA, \$58.
 Little used, in good con-
 dition. Call for price.
 ROYCE, 728 S. Wabash St.

BABY GRAND.
brown mahogany; cost
\$450 cash. **BRUNO K.**
Ashland-av. Rossett, 7594.
PIANOS OF ALL KINDS
straight from factory; investi-
gate whether I can save you
worth while. A. Delgaard.
CO. BARGAINS.
Finco, 2350; standard
135. Cash or payments.
CO., 2355 W. Madison-st..
BRUNSWICK, LIKE NEW
ANTONOLA CUT FAIR

HT PIANO.
No storage charge. Call in
evening. 1389 Milwaukee-av.
GRAND PIANO:
reduction of \$600; guar-
anteed.
310-321 S. Wabash-av.
STEINWAY PIANO
No. 88 action, fine condition.
For rolls. \$385. 100 terms.
310-321 S. Wabash-av.
USED UPRIGHT PIANO
Condition: 80 monthly; taken
Schas. grand.
310-321 S. Wabash-av.
BABY GRAND PIANO
No. 88 action. \$120. 100

WICK LEE NEW ONLY
A CUT PRICE PHONE
State-st. Open 8a1. eve.
D PIANO: used Mahog.
3345; terms \$16 a mo.
NO CO. 319 E. Washb.
D PIANO and 66 ROLAN
Hart. 1125 N. 1st
1125 North Can. (202)
3300 CONRAD E VICTOR
records: \$70. Armings

NOGRAPH SOLD ON
WADSWORTH CO.
H. JACKSON
NO: MUST CALL BEFORE
Atlantic 3302.
MAHOG CASE \$100

KENNER RD 26 ROLLS
 E. 1200 W. Lake-st
 NEW CONSOLA PHONO
 Rogers Park 9807.

AUCTION.
 PERSONS ON PIANO AND
 pocket suit, Pres. Christ-
 Jackson, 1811, 1900, 1908;
 1811, 1900, 1908;
 718 W. Oak St. 6004.
 Mount, Lake View 6004.
OF LANGUAGE DAY
 a. Native teachers
 Congress-st. Harr. 6007.

NATIONAL DANCING
LATE LUNCH 11
 N. Hwy. 481 & Wabash.
SUNDAYS, 10 TO 10.
AGE AND HALLMOON
 30 E. Van Buren, S. 216:
E. LARSON'S THEATRE
 GROVE. Tel. H. F. 0853:
AND DRAMATIC.
AN PICTURE PLAYING:
 Comedy and Fiction
 S. Western-av. West 1311.
ON SALES.

Fig. 1 at 3 p. m. at Port will offer for sale at sub- of the Refractor in Bag-
nate of the Turner Mir-
of the following items:
\$24,000; electric motors,
finished and finished ma-
chines, engines, 500,000;
finished material for
\$18,000; molasses
cans, bolts, bins, all en-
drawings, patterns, fin-
ished at 300,000; rail
completely equipped for
consistently 40,000 w. 7-
10; miscellaneous items
is completely equipped
with immediate pen-

[illegible]

[illegible]

MERAS AND KODAKS BOUGHT, SOLD
 AND EXCHANGED.
 CENTRAL CAMERA CO., 124 S. WABAS

CADILLAC

CADILLAC SPECIAL

Cadillac's Used Car Department offers one of the best selections of cars in the city. Cars in both Cadillac and other makes. Miscellaneous makes. Continually changing. Prospective buyers should see the car which

For those who do
invest in a new
your warranted re
offer an exceptiona
nity to get a late mo
oughly dependable
at a great saving
carefully tested,
placed wherever

...ny, renickeled,
and like a new car
...ance.
Our shop has
equipment in the
States for the re-
maintenance of au-
All work, includ-
work, mechanical
and painting, is do-

SALE -
man and w
all at \$34.2
ROOF -
Long, wide
ING GOOD
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RMS: WH
Long
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JUST A
BYS: A
Our Used Car Department

CADILLAC MOTOR
CHICAGO BRANCH
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Other Bargains at
Midway Branch.
5159 Broadway
Ardmore 1190.
Eagles

Y STORE

This is one of the most hand-
some touring cars you have ever
seen in Blue. Upholstery and
condition. Its mechanical
equipment having been brought
to the highest standard.
Equipped with excellent
square, 2 bumpers,
wheel lock, clock tools
and ride in the most com-
fortable style. Comfort and
easy over bought at our pri-
ce \$65 a month for 10 months.

FANKLIN "9" SEDAN.
A beautiful 5 passenger car
in condition throughout and

one looking for luxur-
ious and dependability of
refined finish. Mar-
shall's former paint being en-
tirely like new. Mechanical
parts. Equipment consists of
winners, and a set of good
worn and driven down. \$450 cash,
or cash for 10 months.

CHANDLER, 4 PASS. ROAD
with four tires; top, upholster-
ed, paint excellent. Spare tire
this car is in excellent mechan-
ical condition overhauled by the
owner before turning it to us.

MARSHALL COUPE. This
car is late 1922 Coupe

component of the business must require at least \$5000 cash down. T. PACKER, KANSAS.

T. IDEAL, INC.
60 N. 1st St.,
St. Paul, Minn.
We will sell
you what you
need. Most sell
at home; we
sell at \$4.50
per pair. We have
experienced ad-
vertiser and will
show you how
to have in-
crease. Address

is in 100% condition. Paint like new. Headlights, cow lights. Wind cleaner, can shade in purchase for \$500. 12 month for 10 months.

Franklin-Butler

Trans.-Trades. Open Even.
MAIN STORE:
281 Michigan-av.
CHICAGO, ILL. BRANCHES:
200 Aberdeen-st. Edge
EVANSTON BRANCH
309 Grote-st. Evanston

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\$50—\$100 OFF LI

TO TAKE C
 best con
 Dearborn
 OF THE WORLD'S BEST
 MOBILES IN ORDER TO
 NEW LINE OF CARS.
 SERVICE ON ALL
LANUS MOTOR
4634 W. MAD
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\$8,500
Fully equipped and
in excellent condition, have
run only 18,000 miles.
Call or write.
NORTHWEST
CADILLAC COMPANY
Minneapolis, MN

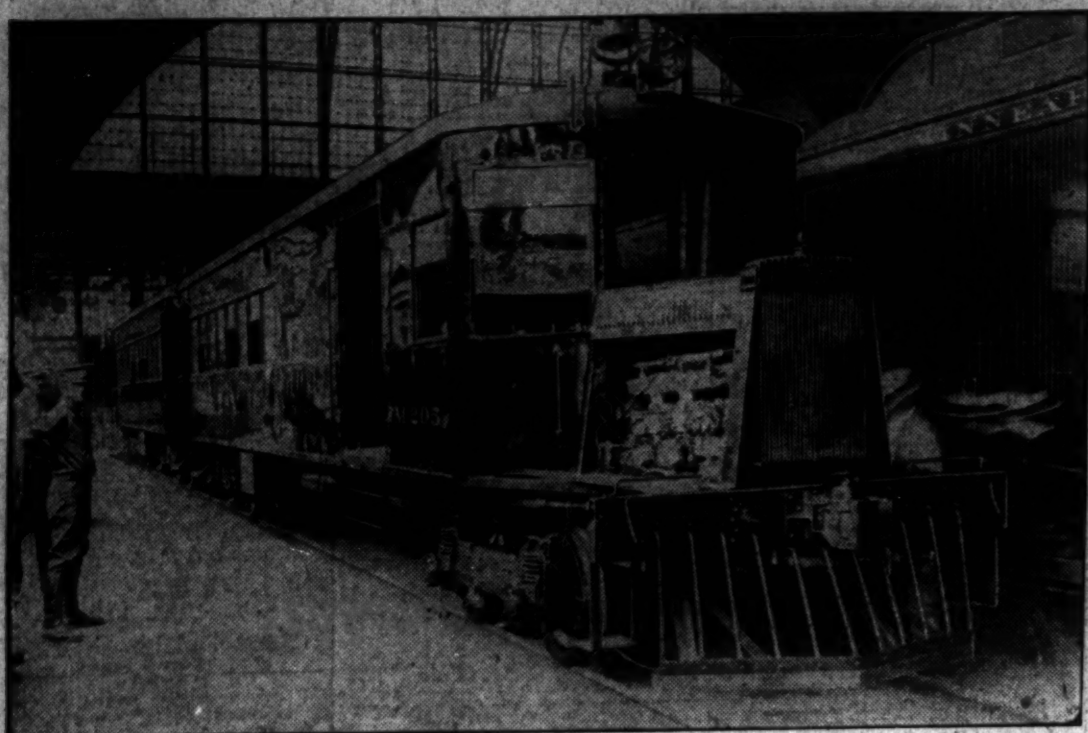
Six Real "Sn
 Lexington touring.....
 Olean touring.....
 Olean touring.....
 Yellow touring.....
 Ford with box in back.....
EVERY ONE IN A
TERMS ARRANGED TO
 SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES, 11
 Evenings. Hyde
USED CAR SA
ONLY \$25 DOWN
 28 CARP

VERY CAR HAS BEEN OV
 IS IN EXCELLENT
 3 DAYS FREE TR
 WILL EXCHANGE FOR AN
 OUR STOCK IF NOT SA
 6428 COTTAGE GROV
 5 REAL SNA
 sudan 4 pass. coupe...
 4 pass. coupe...
 Dodge 4 pass. coupe...
 Pass. Packard tour...
 cars in Al shape.
 ROBERT HEMPEL NOT
 Michigan-av.

1931 Ford roadster.
1931 Ford roadster.
1930 Ford tour.
1931 Chevrolet.
BEST MOTOR SALES, 161
STUDEBAKER DE
1935 Milwaukee. E
1930 Oldsmobile 4 Tour...
1931 Essex Tour. * * * * *
Open Eves. and Sun
1925, CHANDLER
Good condition; can be seen
any. 7433 South Park-av
Guin. 4639 Cottage Grove
GUARANTEED CARS -
Stocks

Only \$30 down and
you will take your old
CATH PARK MOTOR SALE
Motors. 435 E. 63d-st. En-
joy WILLYS KNIGHT TAX
and use; perfect condition.
Bargain.
2301 W. North

Dundee Wins Fifteen Round Decision Over Criqui, World's Featherweight Champion, in Polo Grounds Battle



WHERE GAS REPLACES STEAM. The engineer of this, the newest type of train operated by the Chicago & Great Western lines, doesn't open the throttle, he just steps on the gas. It's a magnified auto engine.



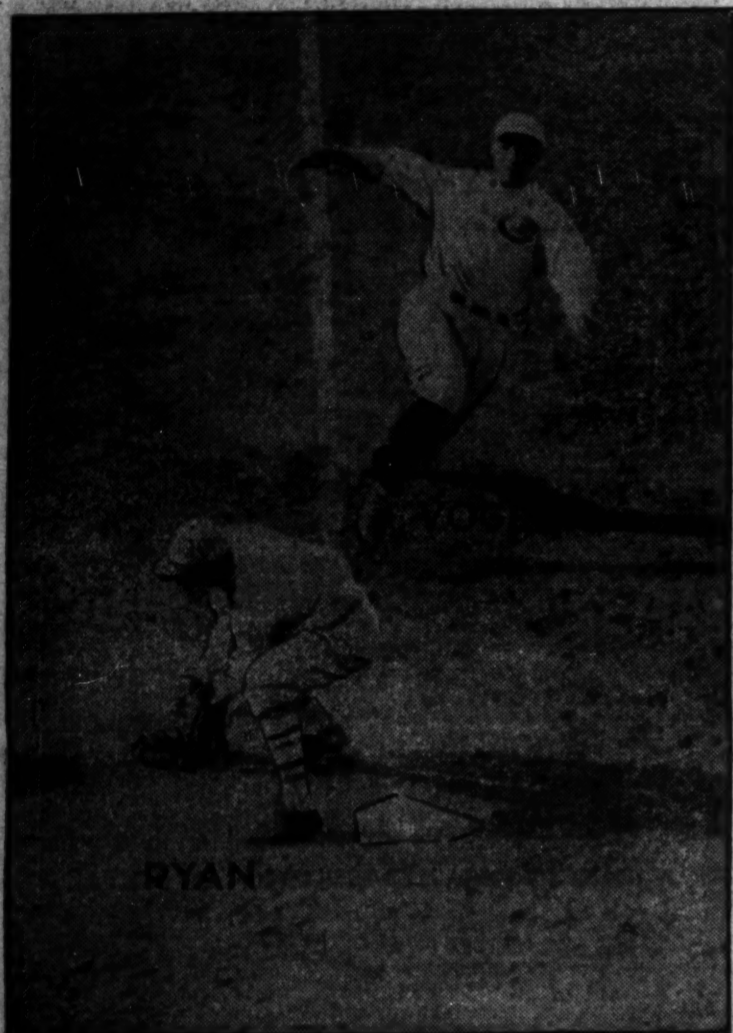
HOMELESS AND NAMELESS. Miss Isabel Walter-scheid, nurse, with baby which was found on bench in Washington park by a policeman.



AUTHOR TO WED SECRETARY. Engagement of Gouverneur Morris and Miss Helen Wightman is announced in San Francisco.



EYES STRIKE MOVE. "Big Tim" Murphy's wife waits outside while he works vote.



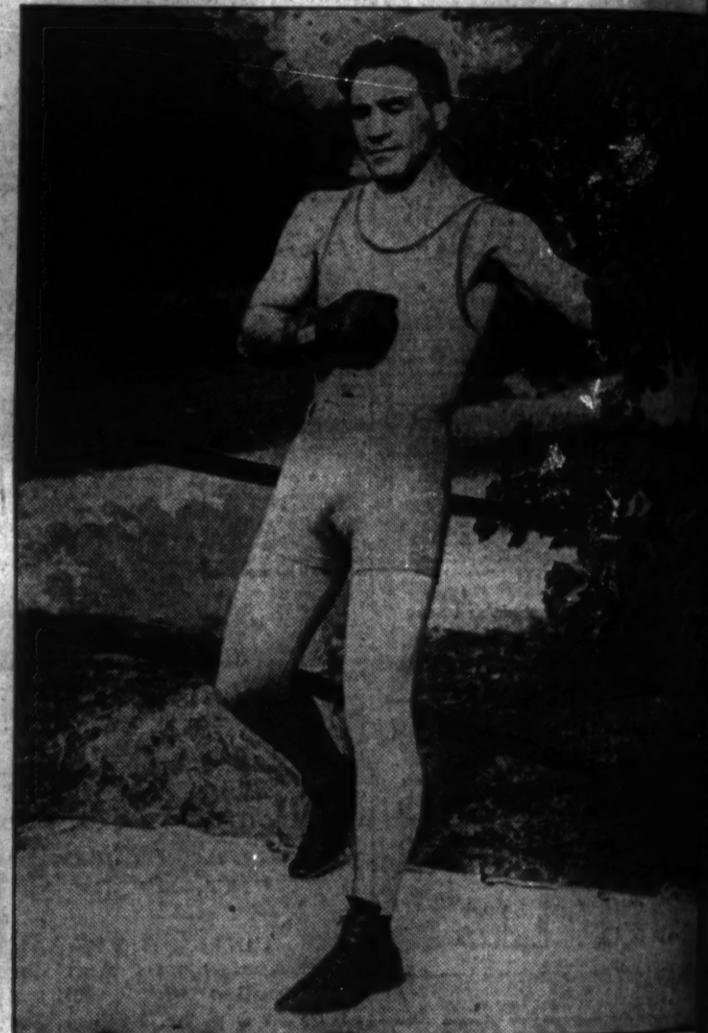
SCORES TYING RUN. Otto Vogel, ex-U. of I. student, made it possible for Cubs to beat Giants, 11-10, by his tally in the ninth inning.



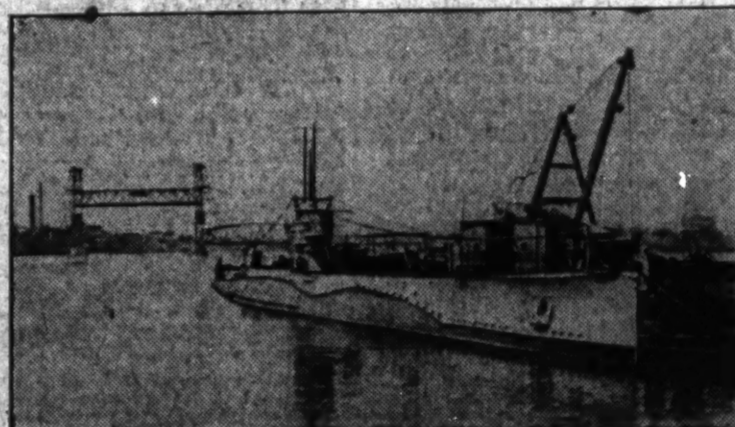
HERO WORSHIP. These youngsters were guests of Sally Joy Brown of The Tribune at yesterday's game between the Giants and the Cubs. Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Cubs' pitching ace, received an enthusiastic reception from the party.



SCARES THUGS. Miss Margaret Peterson, 5861 Glenwood avenue, foils hold-up by her screams.



NEW WORLD'S CHAMP. Johnny Dundee won decision over Eugene Criqui, world's featherweight champ, in 15 rounds bout at Polo Grounds, New York.



LARGEST AND SPEEDIEST "SUB." The U. S. submarine S 13 is launched at Portsmouth, N. H. It is the most powerful "sub" in the navy.



HERCHUM. Jessie Hepburn entertains Jessie Taylor, girl in Siebold case.



DROWNED. Body of Frank Hoffman, 15 years old, is taken from clay hole at Kedzie and Farwell avenues.



MAKING NIGHT FLIGHT TO NEW YORK. Charles Dickenson, 67 years old, who plans to reach Gotham in airplane in dark without making stop.



ALL SET FOR THE GREAT COSMETIC RACE. One of the features of the Hamilton club picnic at Morton Grove was a "flappers' race." The contest was to determine who could apply all the necessary articles of facial makeup in the shortest period. Here the entrants are ready to be off.



WHICH DO YOU CHOOSE AS THE MOST MODEST DRESS FOR BUSINESS WEAR. The first gown (starting on the left) dates back to styles of eighteen months ago—long sleeves and a short skirt; then the sleeves were shortened; in third stage they disappear, with the skirt remaining long; and last comes the long skirt and long sleeves. One of the big businesses holds this is best and bans the sleeveless costume.